abscriptions in advance.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JULY 29, 1885.

NO. 30.

ADVERTISING BATES

DIRECTORY. COUNTY DIRECTORY,

CIRCUITCOURT Hon Agueius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro don Joseph Noe, Attorney, Calhoon, G. J. Bean, Jaller, Hartford, Clarence Hardwek, Clerk, Hartford, J. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford, R. P. Hocker, Sheriff, Beaver Dam, Deputies: L. P. Loney, McHenry; J. P. Gilmore, Fordsville; G. C. Butler, Crom-

Well. Court begins fourth Mondays in May and November and continues four weeks each COUNTY COURT

J. N. Massie, Judge, Hartford.
I. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford.
H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every QUARTERLY COURT. Hegins on the third Mondays in January, t prit, July and October.
COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begins on the first Mondays in January and October. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. E. P. Barnett, Surveyor, Hartford, John W. Moseley, Assessor, Whitesville, F. L. Felix, School Commissioner, Hartf

POLICE COURTS Hartford J. S. Glenn, Judge: John E. Bean, Marshall. Courts held fourth Monday in March, June, Sept. and December. Beaver Dam - B. F. Yewell, Judge; Wm H. Illankenship, Marshat, Courts held is Saturday in Ja nuary, April, July and Oct. Cromwell N. C. Daniel, Judge, H. P. Vise, Marshal, Courts held second Saturay in January, April, July and October. Ceral vo A. Is. Falk erson, Judge; J. S. Til ford 2 Marshal. Courts held 21 Saturday in January, April, July and October. Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge; P. M. Brown, marshal. Courts held third Satur-day in January, April, July and October.

Rosine L. T. Cox, Judge; B. L. Boyd, mar-shal. Courts held ist Saturday in January. April, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS. FORDSVILLE.

12 June 11 Sept. 9 Dec. 2 Ino P. Morton" 20 " 12 " 22 " 22 L. Arbuckle, Mar. 24 June 24 Sept. 24 Dec. 24 CONSTABLES.

Fordsville — J. W. Payne, Post - office ddress, Fordsville. Buford — Geo, H. Lanham. Rockport — Geo, M. Maddox. Bosine — W. L. Miller, post-office Horse awell-S. . Leach. Post-office Crom

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Baptist Services Tuesday and Wednesday Rev. J. S. Coleman, pastor.

M. E. Church South-Services third and ourth Sandays in each month-Rev. P. A. Edwards, Pastor.

LODGE MEETINGS. -KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No W. H. MOORE, H. P.

WM. F. GREGORY. ATTORNEY AT LAW

HARTFORD, KY.

Prompt attenion given to the collect CHAS. M. PENDLETON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. and Notary Public. Office, Market Street, near Post-office,

HARTFORD, KY

HILL & MCHENRY.

ATTORNEYS AT-LAW HARTFORD, KY.

Special Attention Given to Collection

J. EDWIN ROWE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HARTFORD, KY

WALKER & HUBBARD. LAWYERS. HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice in Ohio and adjoining C. W. MASSIE. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HARTFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and ad-

A. B. BAIRD, Examiner, Surveyor & Pension Claim Agent Office-Over Anderson s Bazaar.

HARTFORD, KY.

E. D. GUFFY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office on Market Street HARTFORD, KY.

HOW ARE THESE PRICES?

Boy's Blue Polo CAPS only 15 Cents, worth 50 Cents.

These are the best goods in the world for the money.

Silk SCARFS, latest styles, only 20 cents, worth 75 cents.

Imported Fancy One-half HOSE only 25 cents, worth 60 cents.

Lyons' Sterling Silver Headed CANES only \$2, worth \$3,50,

Lyons' Ster. Sil, Headed UMBRELLAS \$3,50, worth \$6,00.

The same marvellously low prices rule on Men's and Boy's clothing. Base Ball and Bat goes with each replies as follows in its issue of July mended and announced James W. purchase in the Boy's Department. 800 pair of Sweet, Orr & Co.'s celebrated WORKING PANTS and OVERALLS just placed in stock.

Deppen's Clothing House.

COR. FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, LOUISVILLE.

MINNIE GRAY.

There are flowers on the hillside Which perfume the lonely vale There are wells in the heart's reces

There are yows which've ne'er been And hopes which are stiffed by fears

And there was a time, dear Minnie. When thou wert all to me-

Thy heart was never mine; While life shall last, dear Minnie Thy image shall worshipped be.



MISS ROSE E. CLEVELAND.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of President Cleveland and Mistress of relationship and position, the first lady of the land. She has, however, a history of literature. Miss Cleveland is was carefully educated, graduating at Houghton Seminary. Then she bethen principal of Lafayette Collegiate Institute, Indiana, and then taught a private school in Pennsylvania, after which she commenced lecturing before which occurred in 1882, she resided at the old homestead at Holland Patent. which she purchased out of the earnings of her own labor, and continued the work lof lecturing until called upon by her brother to assume the duties of mistress of the White House.

From all accounts Miss Cleveland's book is already an assured financial relative with such well-defined literary tastes. The publication of books by eminent personages in Europe has their intellectual vigor. Any king, queen or princeling can write a book a large sale. Whether it sells for its question. In this country also there are doubtless hundreds of curiosity readers who will read Miss Cleveland's book for the chief reason that it is subjects are broad and deep, and her treatment of them is noticeable for an honest desire to do them justice. Whether she has succeeded or not there is a diversified opinion. Her observations on George Eliot's writings contain some of her best thoughts, and may be tian morality, and in this respect at least will find fayor among a large section of the community, who, while admiring George Eliot's genius, con-

demn with charitable condemnation The same element of Christian subordination to the true requirements of an implicit faith in a divine controller permeates her writings throughout. To quote specific instances would necessitate an exhaustive treatise of the whole. At times it may seem that Everybody is making mistakes. Miss Cleveland is verbose and unneces- Everybody is finding out afterwards sarily tedious in the enunciation of her that he has made a mistake. But ideas, but withal her writings have the there can be no greater mistake than Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to

Words of Wisdom

The instructions delivered by Judge L. P. Little yesterday were very able, and he pointed out their lessons of duty in a manner at once clain and impress Hill, presided over by our former county siye. Below is a summarization of men, Messrs. Ellis and Pendleton two of the more salient points in his Coleman, and has this to say :

their premises." Is this covenant anybody in this community drinking all his property, destroys his energies and burns himself bodily up?

Men who have given the bond I refer to are continually selling to those

who are doing there things.

the youngest of nine children. She wear the pistol belted outside the was born in Fayettville, N. Y. She clothing, instead of under the coat-tail? The very concealment is a confession. It is an admission that it is inconsist, came a teacher in that institution ; ent with decent behavior. It is also as a rule (except in the case of public officers), a confession that the pistol carrier is a coward or a would-be murderer. It is a disgraceful practice, for which the present punish nent is not adequate. It is safe to predict that within a few years it will be classed with felonies, and punished by confine. ment in the State prison. The gist of all crime is the wicked purpose. The wicked heart. If A kills B, he is guilty or innocent of crime, depending on whether the act was intentional or accidental. He who prepares to commit murder, intending to commit it, has committed it, has consummated the moral guilt of that crime. An overt act is all that is necessary to fix his lehowever, not always been graded by gal guilt. Wherefore, should not those sumed to do so with intent to commit

one, he is punished as a felon for having such money with intent to pass it. written by the President's sister. Her guilt between this case and the woulds be murderer with his concealed pistol? It is a distinction without a difference, which it is safe to predict wise legislation will not allow to continue.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsb

and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at Z. Wayne Grifflu & Bros.' drug store and get a free trial bottle of and vinegar. There seems to be a this certain cure for all lung diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

The editor of the Bulletin, Burnet, Texas, attended the commencement exercises of the College at Liberty

Commercial and Normal College as and coffeehousekeepers to do business phenomenal. That is the word. Less Certain restrictions are than two years ago, two young Ken-on them as to their mode of tuckians, seeking respection from their placed upon them as to their mode of tuckians, seeking recreation from their business. They give bond, when ob- labors as teachers, came to Liberty taining license, stipulating, among Hill, and by the merest accident seother things, that they "will not suf- cured the public school there. They bearing, and soon won their way to the every worthy enterprise. Assuming show two hundred and fifty-four names, with the prospect of a still greater increase at the next session. The good this matter, or was in a condition to effect upon the community has been great. The last term brought sixty The law provides that places where boarding students; new houses are bers of the committees, state where Times-Democrat, Uniontown Semido business on the Christian Sabbath. good business; real estate is appreci-It is public rumor that many persons ating all the time, and families are having license do this—openly, defiant—moving into town, as to Burnet, to get ing to do the clean thing, and prints cript, Louiscille Past, Owen County scientist who knows the history and ly, persistently. Such conduct on the the benefit of its splendid school. So part of those having license is helping great is the estimate placed upon the mittees as the Ycomon has them. the prohibition movement more than value of this institution to the place, Indeed, it will go still further in its zeal zen informed the writer that between something more than the Yeoman rethe railroad and the college, if he had quests, in order to show that it has been ing advice in the Princeton Banner: The grand jury cannot be too zeal- to give up one or the other, he would right in charging that the spurious

Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite,

"Allusion has been made to this

fer any person to tipple or drink more attracted attention by their splendid than is necessary in their houses or on physique, their modest but manly kept? Some tavern or coffeehousekeep. confidence of the people, despite the ers may do so, but do all? Is there opposition that crosses the path of more than is necessary? Is it necessary | control of a class of thirty in a divided for a man to drink until he wastes district, to-day their matriculation rolls liquor is sold shall not be kept open or | going up; the merchants are doing a is! A hundred years ago in Kentucky who attended all through the three the case. in an assemblage like this every man days' exercises, says just the examinanecessity of the period. Indians still worth the visit. The professors would made their hostile incursions hither, send a student to the blackboard to Stoddard Johnson, Frankfort; Geo. V. The forest was not only filled with solve a problem. When done, they Triplett, Owensboro; Thos. H. Corbett, game, but wild beasts made it insecure would raise some objection to the manto traverse them unarmed. But for ner of working it, and in a few minsays and Other Studies," went to the worthy purpose-is any one going debating and cross firing, to the infinite armed here to-day with revolvers or amusement of the audience, and the an honor hitherto unknown in the other deadly weapons? Above all why great benefit of the students themselves, are weapons concealed? Why not who were thus publicly impressed with the importance of understanding thoroughly what they learned, when called on "to give a reason for the faith that black-board exercise in book-keeping by young Behrns, of Llano county, as

a marvel of neatness, clearness and

At a recent meeting of the New York Odontological Society, Dr. E. Parmly Brown said : I will venture the assertion that the excessive use of common salt is one of human teeth to-day. I am now engaged in collecting some statistics on this point, from which I hope in time be the fact, that common salt excessively used is a great solvent of the human teeth. If it will injure the who carry pistols concealed be pre- I will not try to explain to night, why venting good development of the teeth If a poor wretch is caught with a half dozen base coins in his pocket, not one of which he ever passed on any large of the lately procured some statistics of the two committees and Col. J. Stoduggestive and interesting. Within that period the teeth of the Sandwich and eating it with their food. Accordrightly. You will find that people who

excessive use of salt.

the committee. eat a great deal of salt and a great deal This is the plain truth in the matter. to the acts disposing of our public of sugar are often entirely toothless. I know several instances of candy store. Yeoman. Let Western Kentucky tribution to the North American Reknow several instances of candy store.

Democrats consider these facts and see view for August. In the same number bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever entirely toothless. People who eat an excessive amount of salt are tempted to the party to be lodged at Frankfort, the excessive amount of salt are tempted to eat large quantities of candy, pickles this safe party management? Is it safe. craving for those substances after the State government?

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's tinue to carry his primitive agriculture first day's use. Marvellous cures. mower.

Shall we Eat Crow !

Some time ago the Inquirer spoke of This grand dictatum comes from the "The action of Col. J. Stoddard John-chairman of the State Clique Commitston" in the Tate nomination. The tee-that is, Hon. J. Stoddard Johnston, Frankfort Yeoman replied that Col. chairman of the Democratic State Com-Johnston's voice in the matter mittee, issues the following to the ried to a drinking man. 'amounted to just one-twelfth of one chairman of every Democratic in the vote," he being a member of the Cen- State : tral Committee, which voted as a DEAR SIR:-In accordance with the single member of the Executive Com- full power of the Democratic State tempting power of saloons. mittee. Again the Inquirer has re- Central and Executive Committees, and

the State Central and Executive Committees, over the late action of which the Louisville Commercial and several opposes Mr. Tate, and is giving aid and papers of Western Kentucky are trying support to Mr. Fox, the Prohibition

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. idard Johnston, A Duvall,
Owens. F P Helm,
Criplett, A W Hamilton,
uas H Corbett, William Lindsay,
bin, W B Hoke, Ex Stockdale.
M Williams. STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Henry Burnett, Thomas H Sheriey, Z T Young, Jas S Wortham, Rankin Mason, GT Duff.

In determining the matter of calling convention or announcing a candi nember of the Executive Committe member of the Executive Committee resides at Frankfort, but they are taken Duvall, Judge William Lindsay, and Mr. L. Tobin, are members of the State Central Committee resident at Frank, fort, and we suppose they are the per sous referred to as constituting the Frankfort Ring," although the four Mr. Tate," says the Colonel. Except combined represent less than one-third the Frankfort Yeoman, of which Col. morning, in the cemetery are precious bers of the Central Committee, and Daviess, McCracken and Ohio counties, from which there are complaints of the

how senseless and unjust is the charge "boss" the party. If the disturbed newspapers desire to do the clean thing, let them print the names of the mem- Idex, Marion Press, Flemingsburg bosses," ringsters, and tricksters if weekly Local, Owensboro Inquirer,

This "disturbed" newspaper is will Puducah Sentinel, Lexington Transthe names of the members of the Com- Democrot. Somerset Telegraph, Cov-

At the meeting of the committees in the Central Committee were present: J. residing in Frankfort; L. Tobin, Frankfort ; Alvin Duvall, Frankfort ; F. P.

the fourteen named by the Ycoman. Four of these-a majority-resided in Frankfort, Mr. Corbett was formerly of Paducah, but now resides at Frankfort. The vote of the Central Committee, then, was, as charged, controlled

Committee, there were present in per- will pair with you, can't you sum up need a new chapel. I'll give £5 for re- A good local a Stoddard Johnston, of Frankfort; this great evil, instead of voting simply Just then a bit of plaster falling from Henry Burnett, proxy held by J. Stod- for "dear party?" My friends, politics the ceiling hit him on the head. Duff proxy held by G. W. Craddock, of consideration of what would be next, which are in sore need of radical build Frankfort; G. W. Craddeck, of Frank- and the result can easily be seen if the ing over, but we putter and fuse and reto demonstrate, what seems to me to fort; T. H. Sherley, of Louisville; T. temperance people will do their duty." pair in spots without satisfactory re-G. Stuart, of Winchester; C. G. Wallace, of Covington.

That is, eleven members were pres human teeth. If it will injure the human teeth through the chemistry of ent, making, with the vote of the Cenhuman teeth through the chemistry of our systems in some way or other that trail Committee, twelve votes. Of these valley of the shadow of death. One is regret because we did not sooner use twelve votes, eight were cast by Frank- neuralgia, the other rheumatism. our judgment, follow the advice born of fort men, and four of them by Col J. These generally proceed from disorder-Stoddard Johnston himself. Frankfort ed blood. Brown's Iron Bitter knocks away from our perils. from the Sandwich Islands, from a gen- dard Johnston, for himself and through tleman who has been there, covering a his proxies, cast five votes. Further period of over forty years, that are very than this, Frankfort, not satisfied with her rightful power in the committee, most happy effect. It also cures dysery year they know they are getting was represented by G. W. Craddock, pepsia. Islanders have decayed rapidly, and of Frankfort, who is not a member of since they have begun to decay it has the committe, who not only voted for bers present who claimed a residence

peatedly charged that the nomination in pursuance of a well established of Mr. Tate was the work of Frankfort usuage, the committee at a meeting politicians. The same charge has been held June 12, 1885, in the absence of made by other papers. The Fcomon any other announced aspirant, recom-Tate as the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer. Notwithstanding this action, a small faction of the party now candidate. While codemning this lack of fidelity to party organization, I desire to call the attention of the local county organizations to the duty devolving on them to rebuke this in fidel. scholars, ity, and to see that a full vote for the Democratic ticket is polled. This is regarded as most important, inasmuch as the Republican Central Committee, while making no nomination, has issued an address which implies an in- again, this time in Montreal, amon tention on the part of that party to at- the scientists gravely propounding his tempt to secure the defeat of Mr. Tate query. "Does death end all?" and date, the State Central Committee has by voting for Mr. Fox. This alliance betraying that, with the rest of us, be only one vote as a whole, while each must be defeated. To this end I ap- really knows very little about it. Death has one vote. It will be seen that no peal to every county chairman who is common, yet so unfathomable. It is

"Notwithstanding this action a small faction of the party now opposes There are fourteen mem- Johnston is one of its editors and proprietors, we know not another paper in the State that is urging the election of the man foisted upon the party. On the other hand we know of the follow-

Mr. S. C. McElroy gives the fellow-"Let me urge upon you, my friends, carrying consealed deadly weapons. practical affairs of life. And to illussion more than of any other single ing yourself heard by voting the Prohibition ticket at the coming August election, and at all other times when What a useless and foolish practice it trate the plan, an enthusiastic patron, individual. Now for the real facts in hibition ticket at the coming August ous moments, in the hurry of business, an opportunity is offered. You may when the stream of life seems never the White House, is, by virtue of that would perhaps have his rifle. It was a tion of a class in mathematics was because of the committees in the committee in the crimes that whisky produces until den, startling vision of personal death: you die of old age, and you will do but across the wall of thought is written in little good unless you vote for the men blinding letters, "Thou shalt surely die," this who will make laws that will prohibit and for a brief instant the faculties the sale of the vile, cursed stuff. Some grasp the full reality of the sentence, world. Her book, "George Eliot's Es. what purpose—for what lawful or world debating and cross firing, to the infinite world by party politics that they will vote the world by party politics that they will world by party politics that they will be a world by party politics that they will be a world by party politics that they will be a world by party politics that they will be a world by party politics that they world by party politics that they will be a world by party politics that they world by party pa for any man, provided he is a Demo. death? Can you tell us even this, Mr. crat or Republican, as the case may be, Cook? before they will scratch their party ticket. If you are afraid your "dear party" will suffer by your voting the Prohibition ticket, just hunt up a good Scotland, a certain congregation, where man of the opposite party and pair off there was but one rich man, desired to with him, and vote for Judge Fox, the build a new chapel. A church meeting Prohibition candidate for State Treas. was held. The old rich Scotchman Of the members of the Executive urer. But if you cannot find one who rose and said: "Brethren, we dinna Jon

son and by proxy the following: J. moral courage enough to vote against pairs." dard Johnston, of Frankfort; R. A. doesn't make men gentlemen, nor do Looking up and seeing how bad it Spurr, proxy held by J. Stoddard John- they make all men rascals; but if all was, he said: "Brethren, it's worse ston. of Frankfort; C. M. Thomas, the temperance men in the State were thon I thought; I'll make it 50 pount." proxy held by H. F. Duncan, of Frank- to vote for Judge Fox on the coming "Oh, Lord," exclaimed a devoted fort: J. S. Wortham, proxy held by August 3d, it would open the eyes of brother on a back seat, "hit 'im ag'in." Virgil Hewitt, of Frankfort; G. T. the politicians and party bosses to a There are many human tabernacles

They go hand in hand, and lead their Ala., used Brown's Iron Bitters for tory condition. They are weak, lifefor rheumatism and neuralgia with less, full of odd aches and pains, and ev-

The American nation has a double

and liver, and if they would build been noticed that the natives are in the Tate's nomination but made a long birth-right-liberty and land. Its libhabit of biting off great chunks of salt speech in favor of it Of the five memuntil very recent years it seems to have cure, as millions have done, and cease ing to all accounts, the teeth of the outside of Frankfort, four of them, viz : been indifferent to the loss of its landed investing their money in miserably un-Sandwich Islanders were formerly the Messrs. Sherley, Triplett, Stuart and estate and ignorant of the methods by successful patchwork, they would be most free from decay of any people on Hoke, voted for a convention and opthe face of the earth, if I remember posed the nomination of Mr. Tate by eran legislator, the Hon. George W. day when the Lord "hit 'em" and in-Julian, who has given special attention dicated the common-sense course for We trust it is "clean" enough for the lands, tells the story in brief in a confive medical authorities discuss the sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains this safe party management? Is it safe tive article on "The Animal Soul"; and It is guaranted to give perfect sale the Rev. M. J. Savaze, in "A Profane tion, or money refunded. Price 25c. Time is always represented as carrying a scythe, and we suppose he will condictment against the daily press. The Hartford, Ky.

View of the Sanctum," brings an inper box. For sale by Griffin & Bro., Hartford, Ky. other articles are one on "The Price of Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after al implement until Time shall be no Gas," by Charles H. Botsford, one on Sober passenger (angrily): "Look "Temperance Reform Statistics," by where you step, man!" HERALD OFFICE. true ring of sterling metal refined in the stopping to worry over a mistake already made.

Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch already made.

Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch already made.

The stopping to worry over a mistake than the stopping to worry over a mistake already made.

The stopping to worry over a mistake than the stopping to worry over a mistake already made.

The stopping to worry over a mistake than the stopping to worry over a mistake already made.

Speak well of your friends—of your or "Yzyes, I do; the tr-trouble is to—his enemies say nothing.—N: Y. Herald enemies say nothing.—N: Y. Herald

Who Ought to Sustain Prohibition

The young man who is in danger. The father whose example will be for

The total abstainer who does

The moderate drinker who may become a drunkard if the saloons con-

largely increased by saloons. The poor man who is compelled to support an army of worthless men be-

cause they are rum-sellers.

The patriot who loves his country. The Christian who like the good Samaritan loves his neighbor. The minister whose flock is ravas

by the wolf of strong drink.

traffic injures his trade. - Ex.

What is Douth !

The Rev. Joseph Cook is heard from Live Ideas, Live Issues AND MORAL FORCES.

holds himself worthy of his position, the literature of every race; the songs That THIEVING to rebuke an effort which, if successful, of every tongue; artists paint it, sculpwould soon destroy the prestige of our tors depict it; wise men discuss it, and the foolish speak of it glibly, yet what is it? The undertaker's sign is on every block, every day the funeral cortege passes through the streets, the friends we walked with yesterday died this

ing array of the "small faction" that is scores of lives are lost by fire and flood that either the "Frankfort Ring" or the "Blue-Grass" had any control of power now rooted at Frankfort: and slain-all are dead, and what is second beyond the last fluttering sigh ! Owensboro Messenger, Columbus Times, knowledge than the hoary scholar with searcuses issuing pe years and honors piled upon him; the movements of worlds he has never looked upon, who can calculate to a ous in their efforts to blot out of the surrender the railroad. The central nomination was the work of a Frank- whether Democrats or Republicans, and state our wishes, but who of us community the pernicious habit of idea of the college is education for the fort ring and of Col. J. Stoddard John-

In the early days of Methe

sults. It is only when we are person-

ally alarmed at the real danger, that

worse, even though the best doctors are

patching them in spots. The origin of

PATRONIZE HOME.



A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and

THE HERALD

Weekly Courier-Journal

One year for \$2.50. Two Papers for litt